

Wonder What the Statue of Liberty Thinks About — By BRIGGS

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UNTIL JUST RECENTLY I GET AWFULLY TIRED STANDING HERE YEAR AFTER YEAR. MY ARM IS NEARLY KILLING ME!



—WHAT ARE THE WOMEN WEARING THIS YEAR? DO YOU KNOW I NEVER YET HAVE FELT OUT OF STYLE! THANK GOODNESS! I DON'T HAVE DRESS TO WORRY ABOUT.



STILL—THIS LIFE HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS. I'VE MET I'VE FLIRTED WITH MORE SOLDIER BOYS THAN ANY OTHER WOMAN IN AMERICA.



—LOTS OF PEOPLE COME TO SEE ME SO I NEVER GET LONESOME. AND I HAVE A WONDERFUL VIEW OF PRESIDENT WILSON WHEN HE GOES BACK AND FORTH. ISN'T HE THE REGULAR LITTLE GADABOUT THO'?



—THEY ALWAYS WAVE TO ME AND SEEM GLAD TO SEE ME. THEY EVEN THROW KISSES AT ME BUT DARN IT I CAN'T RETURN 'EM—BECAUSE—WELL MY HANDS ARE FULL



HERE COMES ANOTHER LOAD OF SOLDIERS. THEY STARTED SHOUTING AND SINGING TO ME MILES AND MILES OUT AT SEA MANY A WOMAN WOULD HAVE HAD HER HEAD TURNED IF SO MANY FINE LOOKING FELLOWS MADE SUCH A FUSS OVER THEM.



AND THOSE AVIATORS! THEY ARE GETTING JUST AWFULLY BOLD. I GAVE ONE A NASTY LOOK THE OTHER DAY. HE CAME A LITTLE TOO NEAR AND WAS TOO FRESH



IT'S A GREAT LIFE!



Love for Negro Only Motherly, Says Mrs. Mott

Defendant in \$50,000 Suit Brought by Chauffeur's Wife Says His Heart Was White, as His Skin Black

Mrs. Augusta L. Mott, of Far Rockaway, sixty-four-year-old defendant in the \$50,000 alienation suit which Mrs. Julia King, a negro, has brought, testified yesterday in the Supreme Court that her interest in Albert King, her negro chauffeur, and husband of the plaintiff, was motherly and nothing more.

Ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett, of counsel for Mrs. King, cross-examined Mrs. Mott at length, laying particular stress on a letter which the defendant admitted she wrote King. At the time she wrote she was undergoing treatment at the beauty parlor of one Mrs. Shearer and because of a skin-peeling process she remained with Mrs. Shearer. King was at Far Rockaway, where Mrs. Mott lived with her husband, George E. Mott, a retired lawyer. The letter addressed to "My dearest good boy" and subscribed "B. D.," which it was admitted by the defense stood for "Baby Doll," was read into the record in full yesterday. It read in part: "To answer your question about Mrs. Shearer, I don't think it is in some ways a bad idea, although it might have a peculiar look to her unless it only occurred a few times. I am afraid she might wonder and you could not tell her too much. However, I can explain better when I see you by that time. I am a fright just now. Will not see my grandmother."

Heart With Him, She Writes "I think when you come in town you can make a few inquiries at the garage. Well, dear King, my heart is with you every minute of the day, and I must tell you that I am sad and lonely. So now I think I had better close and get this mailed. I have said as much as I dare. Hope you feel better and not too lonely. With love and wishing all good to you."

Mrs. Mott also mentioned in her letter to a woman she met at the beauty parlor. She said yesterday the woman was a Mrs. Galt. Also in her letter the writer referred to Olga, Carrie, Louise and other girls who had tried to "tear me a piece out of the house," asked Mrs. Mott what she meant when she said she had written as much as she dared. "I had written as fully and freely as possible about King's troubles and didn't care to say," she replied.

Only Motherly Affection Mrs. Mott said she and her husband had a genuine affection for King, who was regarded as almost a member of the family. He was a sort of major-domo or head servant about the house. "I had a motherly affection for him," said the defendant. Counsel made reference to her manner of addressing the negro servant in the letter and she said, "Why did you so address him?" "Because his heart was as white as his skin was dark. He served us faithfully for many years and he was in trouble."

Mrs. Mott said she saw her husband while undergoing the skin peeling treatment, adding "I didn't mind him." She had refused to see King at the time. Her address, about which she wrote, was due to the ill health of her husband who had lost the sight of an eye, and she, too, was ill. They had decided to leave the country and found it necessary to dispense with the services of King. She made it her duty to try to procure a new job for him.

Anxious for King's Future "I was very fond of King and I don't deny it and I was anxious for his future, which looked very dark," said Mrs. Mott. As to the term "Baby Doll," she said it was merely a pleasant name. Asked whether she addressed her other servants that way Mrs. Mott said she sometimes called Jimmie, her Italian gardener, "dear boy." "It was," she said, "the expression of a boy of over sixty years to a colored lad, who though a man in years yet was a boy."

Mrs. Mott was asked about some of the expressions in her letter to King. She said, "I confess it was foolishly

The City's Jar

THE East Side received astounding news yesterday, not from Russia, but from Liberty, N. Y. A telegram came saying "All convicts of Workmen's Circle Sanatorium on strike." The importance of that announcement becomes apparent when it is stated that the Workmen's Circle is a Socialist organization of 25,000 workmen banded together for mutual benefits, including the sanatorium at Liberty.

Telephone connections were promptly made. Then it was learned that the strike was due to the determination of the employees to have herring for dinner instead of the bologna offered by the matron, Miss B. Bremer. Everybody—there is to be exact—walked out, including the pig tender. Pigs are kept at the sanatorium, it was explained, only for sale.

The Workmen's Circle headquarters at 125 East Broadway was informed that the strikers, although hungry, would remain out until Dr. Leo Hubsch, who was dismissed, according to the strikers, for sympathizing with them, is reinstated.

For the benefit of relatives of the sanatorium patients it was stated that they are not missing a meal. NEW YORK airmen who may try hunting ducks from airplanes may pursue the elusive mallard, teal and pond dour in or over the Jersey marshes without official hindrance. Governor Edge gave it as his opinion yesterday that ducks are in no danger from aerial sportsmen. An airplane's noise will be ample protection for the birds, he thinks. So he vetoed the Highland bill prohibiting hunting with airplanes, holding it to be unnecessary and a useless burden to the statute books.

WHEN asked by a Long Island City magistrate yesterday whether he had carried dangerous weapons while charges of insubordination against him were being tried, John F. Murray, who had been a Queens Borough official in the Bureau of Sewers for twenty years, replied: "I did not."

"I did not," he brought no pocketbook, because nothing is safe from the vampires who inhabit that building." Murray was committed to the Kings County Hospital for observation. Dr.

worded but that there was anything wrong or impure in it I never will confess. The word "dare" in the article, she admitted also was "foolishly used."

Mr. Mott testified that he liked King, who, he said, had a pleasing disposition, but he appreciated the servant's loyalty to Mrs. Mott. Mr. Mott said he sometimes played cards with King in the garage. In summing up last evening Grant Fox, counsel for the defendant, said there was no allegation made of anything improper in connection with the preposterous charge of alienation. No evidence was adduced, he said, to support the insinuations made against Mrs. Mott. Mr. Brackett asked for a verdict for Mrs. King, telling the jury they should not be influenced by the fact that the plaintiff is a black woman and the defendant has white skin. Justice Wagner will charge the jury this morning.

Sound Boat Owners Offer New Plan to Strikers

Men Are Asked to Accept More Wages and Give Up Their 8-Hour Day Demand

The Marine Workers' Affiliation will vote this morning on the acceptance of a compromise offer made by the Long Island Sound Barge Owners' Association for work on tugs, barges and other equipment plying between New York and New England ports. The offer contemplates abandonment of the eight-hour day in return for higher wages.

Members of the affiliation said last night that while it was possible the offer in its present form would be rejected, it at least offered a basis for negotiation on which a settlement might be built.

The sound boats now carry double crews, the trips requiring several days to complete. On the eight-hour system three crews would be required. This the owners insist is impracticable, but they concede that the work can pay higher wages than is now the rule.

In the harbor situation generally there was no change.

A. C. Combes testified that he was suffering from paranoia.

CINDERELLA lost her slipper, and the chance of gold became once more a pumpkin. Delphine Harriet, a Brooklyn girl, lost her slipper, and a \$3,500 damage verdict against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company may become a scum of paper.

Last January Miss Harriet was injured. Her foot was caught in a car door. She instituted a suit. A white buckskin shoe was an important piece of evidence. After the verdict was rendered the shoe was sent to a shoeshop to be kept overnight. The store was robbed, and now the company has appealed, insisting that the shoe again be placed in evidence. The Appellate Division of the Brooklyn Supreme Court has reserved decision.

City Briefs

Soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force still in France are to receive instruction in journalism. Miss Miriam Toledor, a newspaper writer, will be in up this work for the Jewish Welfare Fund.

Members of the Theta Chi fraternity will hold their extended annual convention in the Hotel Astor, April 11 and 12.

Dr. Maxwell Kaufman, of 324 South Third Street, Williamsburg, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Dale in the Williamsburg court by a charge of "seducing heroin in excess of a reasonable amount and not in good faith."

French gold medals have been conferred on Mrs. George A. Reeder and Mrs. R. Valentine Webster, in recognition of their efforts on behalf of blinded French soldiers.

Edward Levy, five, of 55 Allen Street, was instantly killed by an automobile truck.

Columbia University's "Varsity show," "Take a Chance," will be presented at the Hotel Plaza April 2-5 and on May 1 and May 2. This is the first play presented off the campus since the beginning of the war.

Henry Heide, chairman of the advisory committee of the New York Foundling Asylum, said yesterday that he was subscribed during the first day of the hospital's campaign to raise \$250,000.

Tale of 3 Prowlers May Aid Dr. Wilkins

Lawyer Says Society Woman Will Tell of Seeing Strangers

Night of Murder

MINELOA, L. I., April 8.—Charles Wyssong, counsel for Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, who is accused of the murder of his wife at their Long Beach home on the night of February 27, to-day revealed how he hopes to prove that the physician's story of what happened that night was true.

He stated that a prominent society woman of Long Beach had come forward with a detailed description of three mysterious strangers who were at the seaside resort on the day of the murder. This witness says that three hours before Mrs. Wilkins was killed three men knocked at her back door. One of them asked her where there was a three-family house. When she declined to open the door they departed. She gave a good description of one of them, which may strengthen the story told by New York chauffeurs that a man told them on the night of the murder that they would hear about Mrs. Wilkins' death.

Dr. Wilkins, who is awaiting trial in the Mineloa jail, says his story of what happened on the night of the murder is true, and that it will be his defense. The physician has frequently asserted that three men attacked him and his wife. One called "Duke" by his companions killed Mrs. Wilkins, according to the physician.

House's Secretary Dies

Donald Frary, twenty-five, secretary to Colonel E. M. House and an authority on international affairs, died in Paris. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., and was a graduate of Yale University. Mr. Frary was an instructor in history at Yale when he received an appointment in the State Department. He spent a year in China on a mission school work and wrote magazine articles on international affairs, particularly those of Bulgaria.

Automobile Tossed Against a Train by Streetcar; 1 Dead

Ford Runabout Struck at 42d Street Crossing and New Jersey Contractor Is Killed; Many Are Injured

speeding toward the Forty-second Street ferry last night with a load of New Jersey commuters crashed into a Ford runabout halted at the Eleventh Avenue grade crossing to await the passing of a New York Central freight train. Charles Olsen, a Ridgefield Park, N. J., contractor, one of the occupants of the automobile, was thrown out of the machine and dashed against the side of a freight car. He died almost instantly. His son, Ralph, aged nineteen, who was at the wheel of the runabout, was only slightly hurt.

Burton Tuttle, aged forty, the motorist in charge of the car, was arrested, charged technically with homicide. He declared that he was unable to stop his car owing to a defective brake mechanism. He refused to make a further statement.

Passengers Cut by Glass. All the occupants of the street car were severely shaken. A number were cut by flying fragments of shattered windows and windshields. Among them were John Sleet, an engineer, of 51 Amsterdam Avenue; Samuel German, a plumber, of Dumont, N. J., and Hamley Besco, of 141 Fifteenth Street, West New York.

May Ward, aged twenty-nine, of 200 West Sixty-eighth Street, the street car conductor, also was cut and bruised but was able to go home, while Tuttle was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street station and locked up.

Ambulances were called from the New York and Roosevelt hospitals by policemen summoned to the scene. Olsen was picked up and taken to Roosevelt hospital, where Dr. George Mills said he had died almost instantly. Ambulance surgeons attended the car passengers, all of whom afterward went home.

Ralph Olsen, in a statement to the police, said that he was stopped by the lowering of the gates guarding the railroad crossing. The streetcar was immediately behind.

Tried to Escape Crash "I looked behind," he continued, "and saw it coming at a surprising rate of speed. I realized something was wrong and put on my power to turn away from the truck and get out of the way, toward the right, but before I could do so we were struck."

"My father was hurled out of the car, and his body struck one of the wheels, and he was about a foot, it seemed, below the road."

The runabout was driven partly beneath a truck of one of the freight cars and completely wrecked.

Hyde Sues for \$3,250,000

Alleged Slayer of Col. Swope Asks Damages of Newspaper

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Suit for \$2,500,000 against "The Kansas City Star" to-day was filed by Dr. B. Clark Hyde, three times tried on the charge of murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope, hacheler and millionaire, uncle of Mrs. Hyde. This suit is based on an allegation of damage growing from the publication in "The Star" of an alleged quotation of a conversation between nurses in the Swope home and Dr. G. T. Twyman, Colonel Swope's physician, following the death of Colonel Swope. Dr. Twyman died while a jury to try Dr. Hyde was being empaneled, and efforts of the state to have the alleged conversation entered in the record of the case failed.

The charges against Dr. Hyde were dismissed after his third trial, which resulted in a disagreement by the jury. Dr. Hyde asks \$500,000 actual and \$2,000,000 punitive damages. Dr. Hyde also brought suit against "The Kansas City Journal" for \$750,000, of which the petition states \$250,000 is asked for actual and \$500,000 for punitive damages. The suit against "The Journal" is based upon an editorial which appeared in 1910,

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

New York, April 9, 1919.
Good morning!

The weather today will probably be unsettled; rain.

As the Pictures of the "Movie"

throw upon the screen the marvelous events happening on both sides of the sea, so does this carefully organized piece of machinery, constituting a Store of magnitude and ability, reflect the forms and colors as though it were a huge old-fashioned magic lantern, made on purpose to show the newest and best things now being manufactured, that the people who buy may see them side by side and thus be enabled to make the best choice.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
April 9, 1919.

Piano Recital

In the Auditorium
Today at 2.30 p. m.

by

COLLETTE JACKSON
assisted by
J. Thurston Noe, Organ
First Gallery, New Building.

Store Your Heavy Furs!

Every day you keep them in your warm wardrobe or closet at home, you are running the risk of moths and theft.

Send them to us. We have safe accommodation in our Fur Storage Vaults (on the premises) for 25,000 scarfs and muffs and 16,000 fur coats, rugs, etc.

Tenth floor, New Building.

Easter

Don't forget to choose Easter cards now to send to far-away friends. Greeting cards, 3c to 50c each; novelties, 25c to 50c; post cards, 1c each, 10c dozen to 5c each, 50c dozen.

Downstairs Store, New Building.



"A Parisienne's Selection of Paris Spring Modes"

The hats in the collection being presented in Coin de Paris are the models which Paris herself has adopted. We have every assurance that these models are exclusive with us.

Coin de Paris will build hats to express one's individuality—as well as copy Paris models—at conservative prices.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

Dinner Sets

Gold-band—\$25

57 only; 107-piece sets of American porcelain; the same quality as sets in our regular stocks at \$32.50. Each set has all the important pieces. All handles are covered with solid gold. Each piece has a gold band.

It is a rare thing to get such good dinner sets, in such taste, for \$25.

Second floor, Old Building.

Whoever Makes

Snapshots

has an interest in this. There is now on sale in the Camera Store a camera which folds; makes pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches; uses an Eastman roll film; and costs only \$9.50. Similar cameras made here since the war cost twice as much.

Main floor, Old Building.

Fashions for

Small Young Women

For hundreds of young women who have matured lines, but who are very small in stature, we are specializing these fashions.

This new, specialized collection is in the Young Women's Salon, Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street side. Prices are moderate.

Suits, \$39.75 to \$52.50.
Coats, \$25 to \$52.50.
Capes, \$15 to \$52.50.
Dresses, \$31.50 to \$55.
Skirts of worsted plaids, \$14.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

Tailored Suits

of Tricotine and

Poiret Twill

They are the most desired this Spring—and usually the most expensive. That is why we are particularly enthusiastic about offering you six models that include both fabrics at \$69.50.

One model, a semi-box coat, is absolutely new, and has patch pockets, covered entirely with black silk braid put on diagonally. You can imagine how smart that is.

Then, a model of Poiret twill has a becoming roll collar and semi-fitted slim little coat.

The other four suits are all on this type.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's

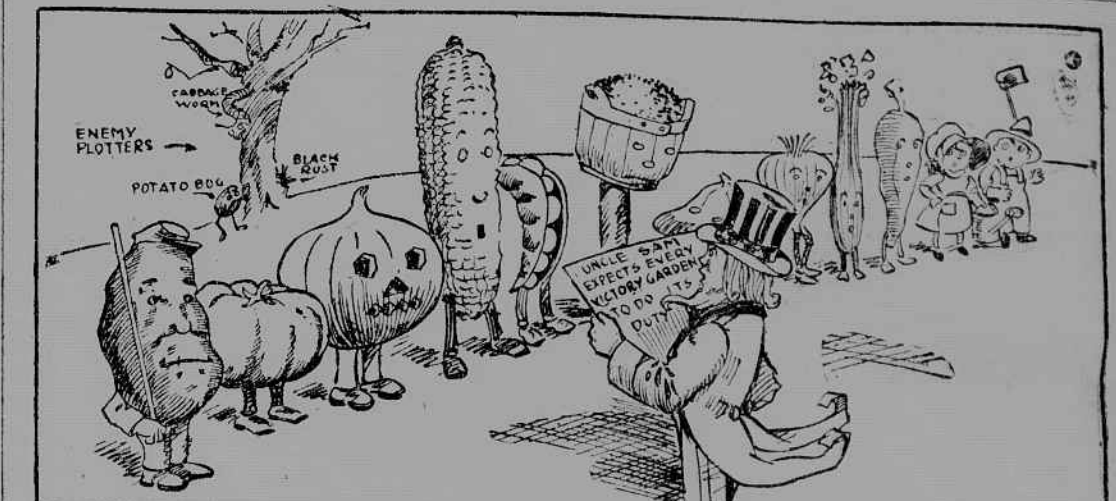
Frocks,

\$25—Clearaway!

A readjustment of stocks in the Women's Dress Salons brings our own \$34.50 to \$47.50 grades for \$25. An interesting sale because of many models there are only one or a few dresses. Sizes are incomplete—but sizes 34 to 44 are included.

Taffeta, satin, foulard, serge, georgette crepe.

Second floor, Old Building, At Bridge of Progress.



After J. N. Darling, N. Y. Tribune

Uncle Sam Expects Every Victory Garden to Do Its Duty

John Wanamaker, New York, Victory Garden Headquarters for

Tested Vegetable Seeds
Fascinating Flower Seeds
Holland Grown Shrubs
Evergreen Trees

Perennial Rhododendrons
Prize Dahlias
Raspberry Bushes
Strawberry Plants

Rhubarb Roots
Asparagus Roots
Helpful Tools
Fertilizers

TOOLS

For Both Men and Women

Helpful tools, designed for gardeners who desire the maximum of results with a limited amount of work. Tools for the man who sets his clock an hour ahead of time and plants peas or corn or a flower bed before going to his office; tools for women which prevent stooping and which are not so heavy that they blister her hands.

Garden gloves are the first thing needed; they save many a blister and callus. 25c to 70c pair.

First, break up the earth in your garden. If it is small you can do it with a spading fork at \$1.10 to \$2.25 or a spade at \$1.65 to \$2.25.

If you have an extra lot next to your garden it is well to have a hand plow and cultivator to make the work easier. One with single wheel is \$6.50. A very practical style which most gardeners like is \$10.50.

A seeder which makes the furrow, drops the right quantity of seed and partly covers it with earth so that birds won't spy it is \$19.50.

Kneeling pads, covered with oilcloth, are fitted with weeder, trowel and transplanting trowel at \$1.25.

Double magic weeders are fine to rout plantain, dock and other weeds. 45c.

Women's hedge shears have 6 1/2-inch blades at \$1.60. Men's regulation hedge shears \$2 to \$3.75.

Rakes, sprinklers, hoes, grass hooks, garden hose, wheelbarrows, sprayers, turf edgers, etc., etc., the best of their kind.

Dibbles make transplanting easy and save the hands. 40c and 50c.

Men's pruning shears for grape vines, branches, shrubbery, even small trees. 50c to \$2.75.

Women's small pruning shears for rose bushes, lilac bushes, etc. \$1.

Long-handled trowels, which make stooping unnecessary. 40c.

Weeders, small or large, some almost big enough for small cultivators. 10c to 50c.

Boys' spades, big enough for most small gardens, are not too heavy for the feminine gardener who loves to take entire care of her flowers. \$1.85.

Lawn rollers, lawn mowers, lawn sprinklers, and every other big and little help of proved quality.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.